

Washington, D. C.
STORY BEHIND MONTGOMERY-BRADLEY COMMAND SHIFT
There is significant background behind the appointment of British Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery to command two American armies, thereby taking away most of the command of Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley. There are also interesting reasons why it was kept such a hush-hush matter from the American public.

General Bradley has now been awarded the bronze star by Eisenhower and congratulated by Churchill to take the sting out of his loss of the First and Ninth armies. The idea that Bradley made the transfer himself also has been publicized. Despite these maneuvers it is known inside the war department that highest U. S. war chiefs opposed the transfer to Montgomery and that it was put across by General Eisenhower anyway.

Background of the reshuffle goes back to the landing in Normandy last summer when Montgomery was given Caen as his objective, while Bradley was to take Cherbourg. Bradley reached his objective ahead of schedule in a new type of offensive fighting, in which U. S. troops did not wait for supplies to come up nor for snipers to be wiped out.

Montgomery, using more conservative, slow-moving old-fashioned tactics, sat with his army at Caen and either could not or would not break through until long after schedule, and until Bradley, ignoring Montgomery, smashed the Nazi lines to the south and started the lightning dash to Paris.

'Montgomery Demoted.'

Afterward, the Stars and Stripes carried a story that Bradley was being promoted to the rank of full general and would supersede Montgomery. The Stars and Stripes being an official army newspaper, the story naturally was true. But publication in London caused such a furor among the British that the British broadcasting company went on the air with an emphatic denial.

After that the shift of armies was held up for a while, until Montgomery could be made a Field Marshal to appease both him and British public opinion. Bradley then took over command of all the American armies under Eisenhower, and Montgomery was left only with the two British and Canadian armies in Holland and Belgium.

Since then Monty has been waiting for his chance to stage a comeback. His friends of the British press—of whom he has many—have been doing the same. So immediately following the German breakthrough, he began pressuring Eisenhower to give him the American First and Ninth armies.

Montgomery is a superb defensive fighter. When his back was to the wall at El Alamein just a few miles from Cairo, he did a great job. When given offensive jobs as in Sicily, at Caen, and at Arnhem he failed to make the grade.

How much of Eisenhower's decision to put Montgomery in command of the two American armies depended upon his ability as a defensive fighter, and how much on British pressure is not known. It is known, however, the transfer of commands was opposed in the war department and was carefully hushed-up for two weeks and not even all of the top-ranking executives in the Pentagon building knew about it.

Also it is a significant fact that Eisenhower is answerable to Churchill as well as Roosevelt. He cannot be removed by Roosevelt without Churchill's O.K. and he has to get along with both. That is an important point not realized by many. But not to be forgotten.

Note: Rivalry among high ranking generals exists in every war, probably worse in the last war. General Pershing and Gen. Peyton March, U. S. chief of staff, were hardly on speaking terms. General Pershing also sent Gen. Clarence Ransom Edwards of Boston, hero of New England, home from France because of clashing personalities.

CAPITOL CHAFF

At the dinner of the Washington radio correspondents, President Roosevelt smoked cigarettes without a holder, while Assistant Pres. Jimmy Byrnes used a long black holder. In London they tell Americans, "You've got to understand our Winston. He believes in government for the people, not government by the people."

The bobby sox brigade has invaded the sacred halls of congress. Dozens of youngsters crowded the corridor outside the office of Helen Gahagan Douglas last week, hoping for a glimpse of the comely congresswoman from Hollywood. Her admirers were acquainted with all the roles she had played from the time they were in diapers.

Frederick Woltman of Roy Howard's New York World-Telegram, is releasing a series revealing the highest U. S. army posts have been taken over by communists. This will be news to Joe Stalin.

Sec. of State Frank Jordon to Dedicate Local Honor Roll

Last weeks American Legion meeting was well attended and produced a vast amount of enthusiasm in taking over a part of the Chamber of Commerce's Old Settlers' Day program. Commander Rex Fuller was busy appointing committeemen to handle the various phases of the activities, and from their selection a successful day is promised.

Martin Franham, Carl Olson and Dave Ribble were appointed to confer with Chamber of Commerce committees. A joint meeting was held the following night at which time some twenty persons attended and arranged additional details.

1:30 parade will open the day's festivities, which will see a colorful display of American Legion colors from many posts in this district. Various organizations will participate in the parade to such extent as work will permit attendance.

At 2 o'clock, the Legion will present Secretary of State Frank Jordon who will make the dedicatory address in front of the Honor Roll located on the high school grounds. Traffic will be diverted to permit the roadway to be used for a speakers' platform and some seating arrangement.

In addition to the state official, it is expected the state commander of the Legion will be present, as well as district officers and heads of near-by posts. Drum and band corps have been pretty much curtailed due to war activities and their presence will be missed.

Mr. Dent of the high school has assumed chairmanship of the parade and program committees, with details to be announced later. "Billy" Weeks and his committee will handle the legion participation.

Other activities of the legion meeting were the discussion of universal military training, authorization of enlargement of the Roll of Honor, movies for any gathering (interested groups may contact Mr. Schlicker or Billy Weeks). Both film and projector will be furnished provided meetings can be arranged for any Saturday night. This was stated to be the only open evening at present.

Governor Warren's attendance will be prevented by his call to Washington, D. C., to confer with American and Mexican officials on the water projects now under discussion.

Campbell Soldier Is Commended

Private First Class Jack W. Vitale, 22, of Campbell, recently was awarded a Division Citation for "outstanding performance of duty".

Serving on the Fifth Army front in Italy, he is a member of the 361st Infantry Regiment of the 91st "Powder River" Division.

A laborer in civilian life, he entered service in October, 1942. His mother, Mrs. Rose Vitale, lives at 33 Dillon avenue.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

"SPRING FEVER PLOWS NO FURROW."

"FROM THE 'OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC', FIRST ISSUED—FOR THE YEAR OF OUR LORD, 1793, BEING THE FIRST AFTER LEAP YEAR AND THE SEVENTEENTH OF THE INDEPENDENCE OF AMERICA."

—NOW IN 1945—ISSUED FOR THE 153RD CONSECUTIVE YEAR.



PART OF AMERICA'S DAILY LIFE FOR GENERATIONS, THE FARMER'S ALMANAC HAS BEEN A SOURCE OF HOMEY TRUTHS AS WELL AS USEFUL INFORMATION TO FAMILIES ALL OVER THE COUNTRY.

"SPRING FEVER PLOWS NO FURROW"—ONLY BY SETTING OUR HANDS TO THE PLOW OF WORK, HOLDING STEADY TO THE HABIT OF SAVING, PUTTING OUR MONEY INTO SUCH THINGS AS WAR BONDS, LIFE INSURANCE AND SAVINGS BANK ACCOUNTS DO WE ACHIEVE FINANCIAL WELL-BEING—

TURN THE STRAIGHT FURROW OF OUR OWN SECURITY.

WAC Pvt. Eve Miranda Tells Her Experiences In Honolulu Dec. 7, 1941

Funeral For Joe L. Jones Held Here Monday

Funeral rites were held Monday for Joe L. Jones of Campbell, whose death occurred January 23, in San Jose. Jones was a native of Kansas, 65 years of age.

The officiant was Elder S. O. Martin and music was provided by David F. Rutherford and Mrs. Virginia Rutherford. Interment was in the Santa Clara City cemetery, following the service at the Rutherford funeral home.

Deceased is survived by his wife Cordelia Jones of Campbell, two daughters and two sons, one of whom, Floyd Edwin Jones also lives in Campbell.

Hi-Y Advisory Board Meeting

Reports of the activities of the three Hi-Y clubs of the Campbell Union High school were made Monday afternoon at the advisory board meeting presided over by Rev. Donald H. Baldwin, chairman.

After a review of the last meeting and a preview of the business to be considered, Howard Christman outlined briefly the activities ahead for the period between now and Easter. Christman, county executive for the Y.M.C.A., introduced Bob Hall, president of the county Hi-Y council, who told of the plans for the Easter Hi-Y council and conference at Asilomar, Pacific Grove. Pete Ragus, Mac Martin and Rex Jeffers, presidents of El Lobo, Ex Calibur and Eta Phi clubs, gave reports of the clubs' activities to date.

Under consideration for the spring months are membership drives, installation of new officers, initiation of new members, a Hi-Y day and Hi-Y assembly at the high school.

A row of bullet holes from a strafing plane which marked the ground where, a few minutes before, she and her mother were standing, is the clearest memory Pvt. Eve Miranda, 20, retains of December 7, 1941, in Honolulu. The daughter of Mrs. Olivia J. Miranda, now of 52 Foote street, Campbell, Private Miranda spent the first 18 years of her life in Hawaii.

The daughter of a Portuguese father and a Norwegian mother, Private Miranda grew up with "every nationality under the sun." She was a student at Sacred Hearts Academy in Honolulu at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack, but the day after war started she went to work in the Post Exchange restaurant at Hickam Field and did not resume her high school work until she came to this country in the fall of 1942. Now a member of the Women's Army Corps, she is taking basic training at First WAC Training Center, Des Moines, Iowa.

"Like a great many residents of Honolulu, she said, we didn't know the supposed 'maneuvers' December 7, were the real thing until we returned from church and turned on the radio. The announcer asked everyone to be calm, so mother decided she would do the family laundry to keep herself occupied. Our whole neighborhood hung out a wash that day—the only Sunday I can remember which was a washday! I helped her hang out the clothes, and as we were standing in the yard we heard the planes coming. We ran indoors just as the Japs started strafing and when we next went into the yard, a trail of bullet holes ran right across the ground where we'd been standing."

Private Miranda's older brother, Wallace, had just returned from the night shift at a machine shop in Pearl

Woman's Club to Observe Fortieth Anniversary Mon.

The members of the Country Woman's Club are looking forward to a gala time in celebration of the 40th birthday on Monday, February 5.

Mrs. D. W. Clark, chairman of the day, assisted by Mesdames Earl Booker, David Rutherford, C. S. Kaneen, W. I. Merrill and J. B. Strong, will present Mrs. Percy W. McMillan in humorous musical readings. Miss Claire Booker will entertain with violin solos.

The committee of Big Sister Movement announce a rummage sale to be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 15, 16 and 17, at 29 West Santa Clara street, San Jose. Members may leave any articles at the above address on February 15, or bring them to the club meeting on February 5.

Board of directors meeting called at 1:45 p. m.

Local Boy Still "Making Good" In A Big Way

The following item regarding Dr. Emil Mrak was released by the U. of C. News Service. Dr. Mrak was a Campbell boy, and is a graduate of Campbell high school.

"As director of scientific research charged with improving palatability, keeping qualities, and nutritive values of foods for the army, Dr. Emil M. Mrak, assistant professor of fruit technology on the Berkeley campus of the University of California, is on leave from the University, associated with the office of Quartermaster General of the United States Army, under the command of Colonel Roland Isker of the U. S. Quartermaster Corps.

Dr. Mrak has visited laboratories in forty states in his work of coordinating and directing the projects on food research."

Sheet Metal Shop Opens In Campbell

A new industry, a sheet metal shop, has recently been established in Campbell, which plans to expand after the war to become a light manufacturing plant, which will be of additional benefit to the community.

This new business, the Associated Metal and Roofing Co., Gerald Greenberg, proprietor, is located at 40 West Campbell avenue, in part of the former Nelson Grain Co. building. Greenberg who has had 12 years experience in general sheet metal, heating and roofing work, came to Campbell from Arizona.

He will engage in these lines here, including chicken equipment, with business hours from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Greenberg says that he chose this location because it was a smaller community, the center of good business prospects, but also a very deciding factor were good schools and churches and a good place for children to "grow up in."

The newcomers have purchased a home at 47 Rincon avenue and are now well established citizens.

MANY NAMES ON CAMPBELL HONOR ROLL

The names of service men and women that have been listed with the American Legion to appear on the Campbell Honor Roll will be published in this and succeeding issues. Any reader knowing a name that is not on the list, is asked to report it to a member of the post or at Clark's drug store.

(Continued from last week.)

Gagliasso, La Verne George; Gagliasso, Leslie Charles; Galloway, J. D.; Gannon, Jas. Jos.; Garcia, Beryl Gardner, James; Garrison, Warren Orrell; Garcia, Bethnell Lawrence; Carral; Gates, Robert Roswell; Genasci, Donald Glenn; Genasci, Melvin Edward; Gibson, Claire Eugene; Goodell, Homer Howard; Goodrich, Duward Lomax; Gould, Jay Chas.; Gray, David Clyde; Greathead, Arthur; Green, Eugene Wesley; Green, Milas; Green, Willis Marion; Gresham, Jno. Bernard; Griffin, Philip James; Grim, Francis Arnold; Griswold, E. M. Jr.; Guttormsen, Glen Eugene; Guttormsen, Norvel Edward; Guida, Joseph; Hall, Rupert Lee; Hall, Tom Ranbel; Hall, Willis Herschback; Burton Dell; Harris, Carey Eldon; Hart, Clarence Vernon; Hart, Emerson Howe; Hedegard, Sanford N.; Hitchman, Harry Jaquette Jr.; Hobbs, Denver Lee; Hoerner, Eva Lorene; Holt, Billy Leroy; Honn, Allen Levi; Howe, Robert; Howes, Arthur Cecil; Hubel, Daryl Gardner; Hudson, Herbert; Hughes, Cecil; Hummel, John Cory; Hunley, Robert; Hunter, Walter Floyd; Holt, Carl G.; Ingraham, Ralph Blair; Italton, George Maurice; Jackson, John A.; Joslin, Earl Lee; Jensen, Pfc. Kenneth W.; Johnson, Raymond C.; Johnson, Winslow E.; Jones, Fred Edward Jr.; Keesling, Cecil Sailor; Keesling, Ernest Lisle; Keesling, Robert Leiland; Kelley, Almous G.; Kelley, Charles H.; Kelley, Stephen S.; Kennedy, Russel Neal; Kersgard, Edwin Ernest; Kittrell, Robert S.; Klichan, Marcus John; Kline, Smith J.; Knowles, Arthur Glendon; Knowles, David Hollis; Knopf, Warren Korntved; Kovach, Charles; Krueger, Raymond Julius; LaMorte, Bennie A.; Lanphear, Byron Eastland; Laptola, Lewis John; Larson, Harold W.; Lawson, Alfred Winfred; LaVeque, Edgar George; LaVeque, Leach; Glyn Alan; Lawrence, Bethuel; Lee, Geo. F.; Lee, Stanford Russell; Leech, Herbert Harcourt; Leech, Ralph Harcourt; Leverson, K. O.; LeWarne, Don Fred; LeWarne, Ralph Richard; LeWarne, Walter Geo.; Licon, Gene V.; Linden, Chester Leslie; Livachich, Andrew Jr.; Livachich, Felma Mary; Lobrovich, Anton John; Lobrovich, Mitchell Geo.; Lopes, Joe Gallindo; Lovoi, Frank R.; Locke, Lawrence Day; Locke, Lyle Nye; Magnuson, Robt. Moreland; Maggioro, Cosmo; Malone, Norman D.; Mancuso, Carmello Joseph; Mannina, Dominic Ralph; Manning, Wm. Geo.; Marcuson, Paul Edwin; Markaway, Rollie Frederick; Martin, Murray Lincoln; Mathis, Ray Lloyd; Mattusch, Robert Earl; Mazzone, Nicholas Richard; McGown, Geo. Newton; Melville, Clyde Emmett; Merriman, John Crayton; Merritt, Bruce Fordyce; Merritt, Thoburn Andrus; Metcalf, James Kenneth; Minehart, Wm. L.; Miranda, Gulbrand Paul; Miranda, James John; Mobley, John Clifton; Monger, Lloyd Irwin; Moore, Benj. Erwin; Morgan, Wilford Daniel; Morgan, Wm. Henry; Morris, Bobby Lee; Murphy, Chas.; Murphy, Earl Bernard; Muetze, Arwin C.; Meyer, John Douglas; Matuzek, Wm. J.; McCormick, C. T.; McCoy, Nathan Jean; McEuen, Robert Harry; McFall, Rolan Melven; McQueen, Albert Hugh; McGee, Joseph; McGuire, Orin Earl; McVea, Irvin George; McGinnis, Harvey Allen; Negovan, John; Nelson, Bill J.; Nelson, Hugh Gilbert; Nelson, Philip; Nicholls, Merwyn O.; Novakovich, Joe S.; Novakovich, John; Nowlin, LeRoy Truley; Oliver, Richard; Oliver, Stanley James; Orlandi, George John; Ornellas, Ernest Anthony; Ornellas, Joe Peter; Page, William Allen; Page, Robt. Coleman.

The below names should be on the ROLL OF HONOR:

(Please leave at Clark's Drug store.

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**NATIONAL EDITORIAL
1945 ASSOCIATION**
Active Member

JUST FOR TODAY

Just for today. I will try to live through this day only, and not tackle my whole life problem at once. I can do some things for twelve hours that would appall me if I felt I had to keep them up for a lifetime.

Just for today I will be cheerful, though it break my heart. Happiness is from within; it is not a matter of externals.

Just for today I will adjust myself to what is, and not try to adjust everything to my own desires.

Just for today I will take care of my body. I will exercise it, care for it and nourish it, and not abuse it or neglect it.

Just for today I will try to strengthen my mind. I will study. I will learn something useful. I will not be a mental loafer. I will read something that requires effort, thought, concentration.

Just for today I will exercise my soul—in three ways, to wit: (a) I will do somebody a good turn and not get found out. If I get found out, it will not count. (b) I will do at least two things that I don't want to do—just for exercise. (c) I will not show anyone that my feelings are hurt. They may be hurt, but I won't show it.

Just for today I will have a program. I may not be following it precisely, but I will have it. It will save me from two pests—Hurry and Indecision.

Just for today I will be unafraid. Especially, I will not be afraid to be happy, to enjoy what is beautiful, to love and to believe that those I love, love me.

—Dr. Frank Crane, D.D.

WOMEN ON THE ALERT

American women are not letting any grass grow under their feet in connection with making the future peace secure. The Women's Action Committee is keeping in close touch with Washington developments and plan to make their views heard on peace issues as they arise. At the same time American women are doing their share to hasten the day of peace by working in war industries and other activities essential to the war effort. The number of women working today makes up nearly one-third of the total number employed in the Nation.

In some businesses such as banking, women employees now outnumber the men. Their work has enabled banks to carry on the vital work of handling the enormous volume of industrial payroll checks, selling War Bonds, providing banking facilities for Army and Navy camps, financing war construction and the innumerable other financial services to individuals and companies.

In the old days a woman's place was in the home, so it was clearly said, but today her place in war work, in business of all kinds, is clearly established. She may even have a place at the peace table.

CLARK FIELD

The recapture of Clark Field in the Philippines by the American forces meant much more than just taking "another" field. It was at Clark Field in December of 1941 where the Japs caught and destroyed the air force MacArthur had available. Now instead of the few dozen aircraft that used it in 1941, many hundreds of our planes will make it a base from which to blast Formosa and the China coast—less than 800 miles away.

PACIFIC CHARTER

While there is considerable skepticism and disillusionment at the moment concerning the Atlantic Charter, due to the fact that Soviet Russia and Great Britain seem intent on building up border buffers and spheres of influence, neither Stalin nor Churchill should be thoughtlessly condemned for refusing to trust the security of their countries solely to agreements, no matter how nobly inspired, or to possible after-the-war accords between Nations.

This certainly does not mean that we condone violations of the rights of small Nations either by Russia or Britain—and we earnestly hope that our Allies will not make a mockery of the principles of the Atlantic Charter, even in the name of national security. Nor does it mean that we can view with anything but foreboding the apparent drift toward a return to power politics.

We do, however, grant the right of any Nation, large or small, to take practical steps to protect its borders from encroachment, and its people from the fearful ordeal of invasion and conquest, until there is more definite assurance than there is today that future wars can be prevented by an effective world organization for peace. And we believe that it would be foolhardy, indeed, if the United States did not take similar steps to safeguard our own country from possible enemy aggressors.

We believe it is time this country viewed realistically the need for a Pacific Charter, based on a sacred pledge by this Nation of right and fair play in the Pacific as well as the Atlantic—but fortified, for all time, or at least until men have learned to live at peace, by island bases in the Pacific which will afford adequate protection for our mainland. We believe that this Nation should conduct negotiations now to retain bases on Guam and Saipan, and in the vicinity of the Admiralties, as some of our congressmen, who have just returned from a tour of the Pacific, have recommended.

We have won and built those bases at tremendous cost in both lives and money; we will never use them except to defend ourselves from attack, but we will have failed in our trust to our own dead if we ever again relax in our vigilance and permit another "day of infamy"—another Pearl Harbor—to cost us so dearly.

★ ★ ★ ★

KEEP TAXES DOWN!

The taxes we pay today are fantastic compared to those of five years ago. Of course, we are spending most of it on the war, but even when the war is over we will have to carry a tax burden far heavier than ever before in peace time. And when the swollen war incomes recede, the lower peacetime taxes may seem harder to pay than those at present.

In order to avoid an intolerable tax load after victory, every branch of government—Federal, state and local—should eliminate all expense which is not absolutely necessary. It is all very well to appropriate funds for public works when those funds are available, but if the money has to be borrowed, or if taxes must be increased to raise it, then it is time to go slow.

One danger which confronts California right now is that many local governments are into postwar planning "over their heads". In other words, they are mapping out public works programs which are beyond the capacity of the local treasury to handle. As a result, new taxes are being levied, chiefly against business concerns, in order to raise the money.

The important thing in the postwar period will be not how many temporary jobs can be created through public works but how many permanent jobs through private enterprise. Too many taxes will defeat this aim.

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BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Kathleen Norris Says:

Adopted Babies

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



Be grateful to God that you can take an unfortunate child or two into your home, and give a waif whose life might otherwise be blighted a better chance.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

TROUBLES take all sorts of forms in this strange mixed-up world of ours; three-fourths of the wives of the world are in constant apprehension of having children too fast. The other twenty-five per cent is even more miserable because the babies won't come.

Barbara White is in the latter category; her tragic letter lies before me as I write.

"Benny and I have been married 11 years. After five years, with no hint of a baby coming, I persuaded him to agree to adoption. We both had hoped for children, we had every other blessing life can supply, in health, friends, fortune, devotion to each other, but our hearts ached for one more.

"Six years ago we adopted a delicate, unwanted baby, six weeks old. Under my love and care she grew to be an exquisite little creature whose charm made even strangers in the street notice her. When Babsie was two we adopted a little sister for her, Sonia, dark-eyed and vivacious, a lovely contrast to the older girl. For two years Ben and I revelled in happy parenthood, then came the blow. Babsie's mother had married again, was prosperous, wanted her child back. Our state insists that the real mother shall know who has her child, and Babsie's mother came straight to us, and we gave her up.

"Parting with her had all the bitterness of death, especially as the real mother is a careless, selfish type wholly unfitted for the care of a sensitive, precocious child. I have not seen Babsie since, though I loved her as I believe few mothers love their own children.

"We then applied for another child, a long slow process, for children available for adoption are few. Finally we were promised one; boy or girl, we did not care, nor did we know, for this baby was unborn. The unmarried mother, 18, had come a long way from home to have her baby in secret, and had determined never to look upon its little face nor know who took it.

"One whole burning summer day I waited at the hospital for my child—and when it came the young mother drew it to her heart and said with tears that she never would part with it, cost the telling of her secret what it might. Seeing my disappointment the hospital authorities promised me another baby, soon to be born. But here again the mother, another young girl, refused me, and I came home empty-armed.

"That was a year ago. Once since then I made an attempt to find a child. A friend in another city told me of a poor woman who already has five small children, who is obliged to accept charity, and who dreaded the burden of another, as it means the sacrifice of a good job. But she merely laughed at the idea of adoption and said that somehow she could manage.

"The effect of this on me has been very bad. I have everything now that I ever had, including a beautiful girl of four. But to know myself sterile and to be obliged to beg of these luckier women the price-

RESENTFUL

Childless women generally yearn for children. Barbara is such a one. She has a fine home and a loving husband. Six years ago they adopted a baby girl, Babsie, who satisfied Barbara's maternal desires for a time. Then she wanted another. They obtained little Sonia, who was also very lovely. With two children Barbara's heart was filled.

After two years, however, Babsie's mother demanded her child, and Barbara reluctantly gave her up. Ever since Barbara has been trying to get another unwanted baby. Several times she has come close, but each time the mother changed her mind.

The unsuccessful quest is affecting Barbara's whole outlook. She is envious and resentful of women who achieve motherhood, although they are obviously ill-fitted and often undesirable. So bitter is she becoming that she falls into fits of despondency. She is asking Miss Norris for advice in this personal crisis.

less joy of motherhood has roused in me so deep a resentment, so painful a sense of the injustice of life that I am becoming unbalanced; —not that, really, but given to fits of despondency I cannot seem to break. For the sake of a wonderful husband and a lovely child I ask your help."

That help must come from within, Barbara, only you can cure yourself. But I am sure that a wider look at the situation will help you to philosophy—or rather to simple common sense. The world is in a bad way, it will take millions of capable and warmhearted women like yourself to cure it. Countless women have been roughly separated from their children; countless others suffer the agony of seeing those children bewildered, hungry, homeless. Mothers are working in men's jobs, homes are broken by divorce, the sum of juvenile delinquency has reached unprecedented heights.

True, many women who bear children constantly are totally unfit for motherhood, and many children living in underprivileged homes are less fortunate than those you might adopt.

But take a wide, far look at the situation, and be grateful to God that you can take an unfortunate child or two into your home, and give a small waif whose life might otherwise be blighted a better chance. Forget your own humiliation in having humbly to beg for children from women far inferior to yourself, remember only that you can give joy and safety, love and care to the helpless creatures who so need it.

Whether the woman who actually bears a child does that child a favor is a disputed question. But there is no question of the benefit bestowed upon some forlorn little derelict by a woman, can give it a safe and sheltered childhood.

An Adequate Lunch Needed
One big meal at night won't make up for a scanty breakfast or lunch served to the school child or the factory worker, says May E. Foley, extension nutritionist at the Massachusetts State college. Lunch should provide a full third of the day's nutritional needs. It should consist of a fruit or vegetable, a hearty food such as eggs or cheese, whole grain or enriched bread, something sweet, and milk. When a thermos bottle is used, hot soup or chocolate can be included.



"You can give joy and safety..."

THE BOOK MARK

by marty

"BITTER LOTUS" by Louis Bromfield.

Tom Dantury spent much of his life trying to find happiness. After World War I he couldn't shake the horror that was so clearly impressed in his mind. Alix, his beautiful sweetheart, marries the rich Lord Groton which completes Dantury's anguish.

In Nivandrum he is close to being at peace but never grasps it from within himself. Rasmussen and Sandy, who have lived on the secluded island for years, try to help him and most nearly succeed. Perhaps they couldn't because Dantury has bought so much cheap happiness and these two have never regarded the economic side of a peaceful existence.

Lady and Lord Groton arrive at Nivandrum for the purpose of the latter exploiting the rich oil deposits. Many years ago the angry river god caused the harbor to be closed by filling the channel with dangerous bars. Now Lord Groton's government intends to open that harbor and again allow the white man into this part of the East Indies.

Dantury, Alix and Lord Groton are characters from "The Rains Came" and now they meet again to work out their destinies.

Leah, the native wife of Rasmussen, is purported to have an evil eye and hopes to be instrumental in driving out the unwelcome intruders. She makes many subtle attempts to accomplish her mission and succeeds with the help of Eath only to find other grasping men ready to thwart her and the river god.

If Alix and Dantury had met Mees Opp earlier they might have learned a lot. This fat, ugly, doctor who had spent her life helping the natives, who had been born with nothing.

"Bitter Lotus" certainly makes petty issues out of inabilities to face what is inevitable but can really be overcome, if only one will try . . . hard.



Scene from Russian Ballet in San Jose February 5

Ballet Theatre in San Jose Monday

The Ballet Theatre next Monday night in San Jose will show four of its greatest ballets, "Swan Lake", "Tally Ho", "Pas De Quatre" and "Fancy Free."

Nana Gollner, prima ballerina, will appear as Queen of the Swans in "Swan Lake", while Alicia Alonso, Alvir Kavan, Nora Kaye and Lucia Chase will be seen in the incomparable "Pas De Quatre".

The most sensational ballet of the evening is "Fancy Free", which literally took New York by storm last spring, with witty music by Bernstein and choreography by Jerome Robbins. Richard Reed, Harold Lang and John Kriza appear as three sailors on shore leave, with Muriel Bentley, Janet Reed and Shirley Eckel as the girls. "Tough and Tender", the ballet is vastly entertaining, as well as full of surprises in music and dance.

Tickets for the Ballet in San Jose on February 5, may be secured from the Denny-Watrous box office, San Jose auditorium.

Kiwanians Enjoy Musical Program

Another fine musical program presented by the Campbell Grammar school orchestra under the direction of Richard Gordon was thoroughly enjoyed by the members of the Kiwanis club at Tuesdays meeting.

Members stated that the orchestra is to be complimented on its exhibition of musicianship in the rendition of a group of well selected numbers, and that their work is fast approaching a real professional standard.

Visitors were Jos. McKinnon and Elmer King of San Jose; Harold Knapp of the Sanger club. Captain Clement of the Marine Flyers gave a short resume of his activities in the South Pacific.

Dr. W. I. Merrill was chairman of the day.

Next week the Boy Scouts will present the program with Tony Ferro, chairman.

As many as 60,000,000 bacteria are contained in a single particle of surface loam.

campfire.

Some of the girls passed the trailseeker's rank Tuesday. They were Mary Lou Cline, Irene Kimbriel, Verna Jean Miller, Louise Lobrovich, Patricia Hitchman, and Katherine Bower.

Janis Henley.

Destroy Mouldy Fruit Says U. C. Specialist

Any jar or can of fruit that shows appreciable mold on the surface should not be eaten, but should be destroyed, according to Hilda Faust, specialist in nutrition in the Agriculture Extension service on the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

If only a little mold is present, the fruit should be thoroughly boiled before use. Owing to their acidity, fruits will not normally support the growth of the botulism bacteria. When molds, and sometimes yeasts, grow on fruit, however, they partially neutralize the acid and break down the proteins and carbohydrates in such a way that botulinus can grow in the fruit and produce toxin, which is poisonous. The processes used in fruit are adequate only to destroy spoilage microorganisms of sound fruit, and are not sufficient to kill the spores of botulinus and other heat-resistant bacteria, Miss Faust says.

Jam or jelly with a surface growth of mold may be used safely, because the high-solids content prevents the growth of clostridium botulinum even if the mold has neutralized a little in the acid. Mold on jam usually grows quite slowly and seldom affects more than the surface layer. Fig jam, however, which shows any appreciable growth of mold should be boiled before use, she warned.

CAMPBELL METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

DONALD H. BALDWIN, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school with classes for all ages.

11 a. m.—Morning worship. The choir will sing under the direction of Richard O. Gordon.

7:30 p. m. — Methodist Youth Fellowship.

At the Sunday morning service Capt. Paul P. Wiant of the United States Marine Corps will be the speaker. He has had a unique experience in China for the past 28 years, going there as an architect and building engineer in the rapidly growing mission station building program.

He is now serving as a special dialect officer for the Marine Corps and is coaching officers in the Foochow dialect. This work is being done at the University of California in its special division known as the China College.

Friday, Feb. 9, Pack 19, Methodist Cub pack, will have a meeting at the home of Mrs. Holmes on Pollard road. Den 2 will entertain by presenting a play.

Sunday, Feb. 11, annual Scout anniversary Sunday. All Scouts are urged to attend their own churches and Sunday schools as usual Sunday morning, in uniform. There will be a district Boy Scout and Cub service at the Grammar school in the evening for the whole community.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

LIBRARY AUDITORIUM

Bude H. Little, Minister
10 a. m. Bible school.

11 a. m. Worship.
7:00 p. m. Evening Worship.

ST. LUCY'S CHURCH

Third and Rincon

FATHER J. RYAN

FATHER R. REALI, Asst.

9:30 a. m. Saturday—Sunday school.

9:00 a. m. Sunday Mass.

CAMPBELL PENTECOSTAL MISSION ASSEMBLY OF GOD

I. O. O. F. Building

Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.

Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Rev. Herbert L. Johnson

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

For the subject "Love" the Golden Text of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon to be read on Sunday, February 4, is Psalms 36:7: "How excellent is thy loving-kindness, O God! therefore the children of men put their trust under the shadow of thy wings."

One of the Bible citations included in the sermon is Psalms 145:9: "The Lord is good to all: and his tender mercies are over all his works"; and a correlative passage from the Christian Science textbook (p. 13).

WESTSIDE NAZARENE CHAPEL

Cor. L. G. Rd. & Pioneer Ave

1 Blk. No. of County Hospital

ORVILLE S. POTTER, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

6:30 p. m. Young people's hour.

7:30 p. m. Evening Evangelistic service.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Mid-week prayer service.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES

J. H. BENNETT, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

11 a. m. Morning Service.

Word was received last week by Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dickerson of Everett street that their son Raphael was safe, after being reported missing in action in Germany since Dec. 21. The original report came about three weeks ago.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the local Methodist church will hold its regular monthly meeting in the church parlors Thursday, Feb. 8, at 10:30 a. m. Theme: "The American Indian. Leader, Mrs. Mark Purmort; devotions, Mrs. James Dent. Luncheon will be served by Circle B.

Volcano in North Africa

At the southern border of the Libyan desert volcanic Mount Emi Koussi rises to a height of more than 11,000 feet.

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each Month.

G. A. Schpyler, W. M.

T. A. Robinson, Secty.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

A. C. Currie, N. G.

A. E. Brydon, Secty.

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The vintage of wisdom is to know that rest is rust and that real life is love, laughter and work. —Elbert Hubbard.

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LECTURER . . . EARL McCLOUD, C. S. B., of San Antonio, Texas. Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

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PEARL HARBOR
(Continued from Page 1)

Harbor when the bombing began. He immediately went back to the shop, and according to Private Miranda, he was physically sick when he finally came home.

"Wallace found most of his friends lying dead or fatally wounded in the bomb wreckage," she said, "and pools of blood all over the shop. For days he seemed like a stranger—the shock had changed him so. Of course, we couldn't help being thankful that he was on the night shift, rather than the day . . ."

Working in the Post Exchange at Hickam Field, Pvt. Miranda met many of the heroes of the early days of the war. "Whether they got their names in the paper or not," she said, "all those fellows were heroes. Lots of them I knew by sight, but when their accustomed chair was empty one day, I always felt as if I'd lost a close friend. It was almost unbearable to think I'd never see them again."

"General Tinker, who went to Midway and never came back, was an outstanding person I met at Hickam. He was friendly with everyone, even if he did wear stars. And Chaplain Sliney! He is the most unforgettable person I knew there. The fellows all worshiped him, and let me tell you, the chaplains had a tough job in Honolulu. There weren't enough of them, really, and the few we had worked until they were almost exhausted."

After work, Pvt. Miranda usually made a tour of the hospital wards with one or two other girls. The men needed someone to help them write letters, or to talk to because they were so terribly lonely, and often she came home on the last bus before curfew from her hospital visits.

"Food shortage, blackouts, and hard work sum up the war for those of us who were in Hawaii," she commented, "but especially—hard work. For nine months, working and sleeping made up my life. But it was almost the same with everyone. No matter what they did or were before the attack, they responded beautifully to the need afterward. There was no let-up and no relaxation—everyone stayed on the alert 24 hours a day. I remember how I felt when we landed in San Francisco, and I had my first view of the States. The lights actually scared me! And so did the people, who seemed so carefree and untouched by war."

Another adjustment Pvt. Miranda found difficult in this country was "talking English." Because of the various nationalities represented on the Island, oriental and occidental, many people and especially the children in school fall into the habit of talking "pidgin."

"Our talk was an awful mixture of Chinese and English words, with a few local expressions thrown in for good measure," she laughed. "We were all embarrassed for awhile after we came to California over our 'accent.'"

Private Miranda's brother Wallace is still working in Pearl Harbor. Her other brother, S 1/c Gulbrand P. Miranda, has been serving in the Navy for two years. He was in the Philippine operation and, according to his sister, was one of the "lucky 85" who escaped death when their destroyer was hit.

Oslo, Norway, is farther north than Ketchikan, Alaska.

Shower for Mrs. Harold Chadsey

Mrs. Harold Chadsey, nee Shirley Eddlemon, was given a pink and white stork shower Monday evening at the Willow Glen home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Gayno Eddlemon.

Part of the evening was spent in playing court whist at which the guest of honor won high score, and Mrs. R. H. Knappen second. Refreshments were served at midnight after the many dainty gifts had been examined.

Guests who participated in the happy event were the Mesdames Jesse Campbell, James Burns, Warren Eddlemon, R. H. Knappen, Fred Rost, Donald Snow, Etta Eddlemon, Agnes Driskell, Benny Miller, Marie Kalas, Geo. Gordon, Henry Eddlemon and Albert West.

To Make Sewage Disposal Survey

The appropriation of \$1,000 made by the Board of Supervisors for the purpose of a preliminary survey and estimate of cost of a proposed general sewage disposal plan for all of Santa Clara Valley is a step toward the project for which Dr. W. I. Merrill began a campaign many years ago.

Sewage disposal has become a major problem with the rapid settlement of the Valley and the efforts being made to increase the number of industrial plants in this area.

The survey will be supervised by the County Planning Commission.

Mrs. Ed. Smidt of Newberg, Oregon, was a house guest of Mrs. W. C. Bohnett from Friday to Sunday. The two ladies had been fellow teachers in Monterey county and enjoyed recalling people and events of those days.

Thomas Farley is Captain of one of the Boston University's gospel teams that are preaching in ten greater Boston churches during January and February. Farley's team is serving the Bluehill avenue and St. Mark's Methodist churches.

Russell Neal Kennedy who had been having his initial training in Uncle Sam's Army at Pullman, Washington, was home for a few days. He left Monday for Camp Beale, Marysville, for further training.

Mrs. Almeida Y. Hoag underwent an operation Tuesday at the County Hospital. Mrs. Hoag, mother of Mrs. P. B. Payne, is 82 years of age, but seemingly survived the operation successfully.

Rev. D. H. Baldwin will leave Wednesday a. m. to go to Porterville to preach in the Preaching Mission being conducted by the First Methodist church there this week. He will speak on Thursday and Friday evenings and direct the singing on Wednesday evening.

Collector of Internal Revenue, Harold A. Berliner urgently requests that all taxpayers requiring advice on their income tax returns for 1944 visit a local deputy collector as soon as possible, as there will not be the usual number of deputies available to assist.

The Scotch bagpipe uses a five-note musical scale.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Maier spent four days recently at Camp White, Medford Oregon visiting Mrs. Maier's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Goeringer.

Lost: In Campbell Monday, gold wrist watch, engraved Sam to Bessie. Return to Horace's newsstand. Reward.

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